

THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 7, 1910.

THAT the beef t ast waich, working behind a tariff wall in this country has managed to monopolize the American market, has been halted in its effort to coulrol the London market, mainly by competition made possible by the gard, they claim is the result of the lack of tariff restrictions, was the statement made a few days ago by J. Martin, Miller, former United States consul their candidate for mayor. Tois in France and Germany and ex-consul general to New Zealand, when he reached New York. Mr. Miller bas district in electing a successor to the returned from a several months' tour late Representative Lovering, has led of England, France, Germany and ctuer the democrats to claim that rock bound continental countries. Net only did the republican New England is breaking American combine fall to monopolize are also elated over the democraric sucthe Landon market on account of the cers in securing control over the Chicago competition, but selling American beef city council Misscurri, Kaness, and Oklahoma victories are also the source United States. While in London Mr. Miler got into close touch with the in Milwankee, however is bothering meat situation. Admission was made both democrats and republicans. Many by American beef trust managers that believe that it forecasts the return of the on account of the competition, due to confide the return of the free trade, they are forced to sell beef at such a low figure that profits are par ment stores were today placed in the slim. Large impers of beel are recaived from Argentina, New Zealand and Australia. "Due to this situation, into Porto Rico of two Spanish boys conthe American combine tried up-to-date tracted for by a merchant to the string American methods in London," said and cust counters while they learned the Mr. Miller, but in this they were tusiness. Under the contract labor law thwalded by the London officials.

PRESIDENT FAFT has withdrawn his lican convention demanding a revision of the Aldrich tariff law and indorsing like unto the lillies who stoiled not, The president regards both the platform excluding a cash boy as a "laborer." and the Beveridge speech as hostile to the administration and therefore will not ment today to insist upon prompt and stop in Indians. Late last night it wis adequate redress for the assaulting and announced that a number of senators wounding of two American negroes by had approached the president and urged him to change his mind. It is announced for the president that he feels it necessary to refrain from any politicat discusaion in Indiana, because whatever he might have to say would be in opposition to the platform and the ctu:se of grees. This incident is one of several Senator Baveridge, and he does not want of the same nature which have been call so be placed in the position of seeming to oppose a senator who is a candidate to re-election. Insequence as five other Maryland off the California coast in states, and possibly more, are to take which four boller tubes burst, injuring alar to that t ken in Indiana, it is possible that a republican president will be virtually barred from discussing politics Harber, commander-in-chief of the Pain six republican itites.

THE election of a socialist mayor ic Milwaukce by a p'urality almost unpre- which two beiler tubes burst, without cedented in that city is the subject of any casualties, however. much comment among members of Congress, especially those from Wisconsin. that the election of the socialist mayor to this time. There will be no further insurgent. The new congressmen held might mean the election of two socialist discussion of the railroad bill until an impromptu reception for an hour or congressmen from Wieconein this fall. Monday and the Senate will adjourn Another is represented as saying that the until that date. Another is represented as saying that the Declaring to President Tast that est reserves popped up in the House rould indicates that there is deep feeling Charles M. Schwab had threatened to this afternoon and couled the spilling of o unrest over present political condi- close down the Bethelhem Steel Works tions. It is generally admitted by lead- if a delegation of Bethlehem business ing Wisconsin politicians that the socialasts are gaining strength rapidly, not steelworkers to divert government cononly in Milwankee, in elsewhere in the traces from the plan, a committee of the House conferees in agreeing with the stare. The success of the socialists in strikers today asked the president to Mileaukee is omining, and there is it done at Betblehem investigated. The money to be given states from the gross present no way of telling how much delegation signified its willingness to strength this commotion on the political have the dispute between the strikers set may gather in the near future. O n' and the company judged on the basis werts to socialism have for years been of report of an investigation made by ergaged in a propeganda of their docgrines throughout the world.

has adopted one of the principles of pulitical encomomy entertained by the la e President Grant, made it p'ain yes- labor difficulty, but that the men had torday that he does not favor exempting struck because they were forced to work courch property from tixes. "I do seven days a week at wages which they not see," the major said, "why the churches shouldn't psy taxes as well as said, were imported to take the place of others. There should be no discrimina American labor, The president said ton. It is the general policy of the that the organized labor seset of the days. state to exempt religious institutions from general taxation, but they certain- tion. The president told the delegates ly should, in my opinion, be required that colled on him today that any proof t: pay local assessments."

Tag Houston Post, believing in the and the strikers arranged to submit a writofficacy of prayer even in matters politi- ten brief to the president today. They est, has given utterance to the following supplication:

O Lard, now that everything is com-. i g tur way, purge every democratic oul of hot air and vainglery and insert large instalments of common sense in avery democratic cranium, and oh remember, Lard, our proneness to make fools of caractes jut when we have the world by the tail and a downbill pull, and see that we don't get in bad this

THE Massachusetts members of the grand army of the republic assembled against the placing in the Capitol at Robert E. Lee, and petitioned Congress for its removal. The grand camp declared that, as Robert E. Lee never accepted the terms of amnesty offered by General Grant, he died not a citizen of the United States, and that his statue, therefore, had no right in the hall of the residence of his daughter, Annie F. Naramore, 2034 First street northwest. Washington, D. C., GEORGE W. FRANCIS, in the Wallesday, and that his statue, ditions at other posts where large imment private at Alexandria, from Wheatley's chapter of the treatment private at Alexandria, from Wheatley's chapter of the treatment of the underweighing frauds the residence of his daughter, Annie F. Naramore, 2034 First street northwest. Washington, D. C., GEORGE W. FRANCIS, in the Wallesday, April 6, 1910, at 1 p. m., at the residence of his daughter, Annie F. Naramore, 2034 First street northwest. Washington, D. C., GEORGE W. FRANCIS, in the Wallesday, April 6, 1910, at 1 p. m., at the residence of his daughter, Annie F. Naramore, 2034 First street northwest. Washington, D. C., GEORGE W. FRANCIS, in the Wallesday, April 6, 1910, at 1 p. m., at the residence of his daughter, Annie F. Naramore, 2034 First street northwest. Washington, D. C., GEORGE W. FRANCIS, in the Wallesday, April 6, 1910, at 1 p. m., at the residence of his daughter, Annie F. Naramore, 2034 First street northwest. Washington, D. C., GEORGE W. FRANCIS, in the Wallesday, April 6, 1910, at 1 p. m., at the residence of his daughter, Annie F. Naramore, 2034 First street northwest. Washington, D. C., GEORGE W. FRANCIS, in the Wallesday, April 6, 1910, at 1 p. m., at the residence of his daughter, Annie F. Naramore, 2034 First street northwest. Washington, D. C., GEORGE W. FRANCIS, in the Wallesday, April 6, 1910, at 1 p. m., at the residence of his daughter, Annie F. Naramore, 2034 First street northwest. Washington, D. C., GEORGE W. FRANCIS, in the P. Wallesday, April 6, 1910, at 1 p. m., at the residence of his daughter, Annie F. Naramore, 2034 First street northwest. Washington, D. C., GEORGE W. FRANCIS, and the residence of h therefore, had no right in the hall of portations of sugar are made. New chapel at 1,15 p. m,

honor. This is a "weighty" objection. Orleans was among the first of these President Andrew Johnson, who retired from office about eighteen mort's before General Lee died, issued a general amnesty proclamation to all members of the Confederate army.

From Washington. Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette Washington, April 7

Politicians are today poring over the esults of the spring municipal elections throughout the country, particularly in the middle west, and wondering what it all means. All efforts to draw an inference from the result of these elections that would indicate the trend of public opinion toward fall congressional elections seem to end in chaor, although democrate are claiming that the fact that in a majority of the places where elections were held, the democrats won, is a forerunger of republican defeat in the fall. E-pecially significant, in this re-Connecticut, where for the first time in eight years the democrats elected coming doss on the heels of the overturning of a republican majority in the 14th Massachusetts Congressional of satisfection to the democrats. The election of a socialist mayor and council

Baudle wrappers and cash boys in de-"high brow" class of "mental workers" by Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagal when he ordered the admission fer the United S ates or lis islande under contract. Porto B cane have loog kicked sgainst the practice of bringing Spanish promise to visit ladiscapolis on his next boys into the island because they say western trip early in May. The action, the merchants should give their boys a it is believed, is due to the platform chance. They tried to have the secretary adopted Tuesday by the Indiana repub- cust these two under this law. Long observance, however, had convinced him that boys in this class of "officials" were Serator Beveridge in opposing that law, I and he said he did not feel justified in

The American minister at Gastemala city was instructed by the State Departthe Gastemalan commanding officer at Pauz s. The officers made the attack while intoxicated, after imprisoning the negroes and refusing to permit friends to dress their wounds. The consular agent at Livingston has been directed by the department to attend the trial of the

action respecting the Aldrich tariff sim- two men, one of whom, W. Amberson, a coal passer, died on Wednesday. Amberson's home was at 735 Kensington member from the 14th congressional disavenue, Kansas City. Rear Admiral cific fleet, who wired a report on the accident, also informed the department of a similar mishap on the Colorado, in

A reprint of the administration railroad bills was ordered today. It will contain all the amendments, more than Doe from that et ite is quited as saying one tundred, that have been offered op

men wes not sent to Weshington to counteract the efforts of the striking the Department of Commerce and Labor as to the character of the work turned out at the government plact. This in-MAYOR GAYNOR of New York, who vertigation was demanded by the strikers and acquiesced by the company. The strikers told the president that the fight at Bethlehem was not an organized great influx of foreigners, who, they marked that it favored labor organizathey might offer of defective work at the

> visited the secretaries of war and navy, and the Department of Commerce and The Senate committee for the investigation of food prices recommended to the Senate today that a law be passed

> Bethlehem plant would be considered,

placing the limitation on the length of time doring which perishable food may be kept in cold storage. The American Sugar Refining Co., therwise known as the 'angar trust,"

is again in controversy with the governmeit and it is possible that it may be compelled to pay over to the treasury more of its millions because of fr. u ls in importations of sugar. At New Orleans at Boston yesterday entered a protest the trust has what is said to be the largest reducery in the world. To supply it with Washington of a statue of General material the trust makes large importavestigation in New York bad resulted in for its removal. The grand camp de- causing the trust to pay \$2,130,000 in

but the government agents were confronted by a releasl of the rugar trust to procure its books. As a result Winifred T. Denison, the special assistant attorney general who condusted the case against the trust in New York, left here the night for New Orleas to conduct last icquiry. He thinks he knows a way to

compet the trast to produce its books. No actual charges of underweighing or of other frauds have been made sgainst the trust in its operations at New Orleads but the suspicions of the government have been made more acue by the reluctance of the trust officials to disclose the details of its business there. The investigation will ister be carried to the ports of Boston, Philadelphia and an Francisco at which points also the sugar tiuit makes large importations. While n New Orleans Mr. Denison will also consult with District Attorney Casrlton Beatt, on the alleged frauds in the

undervaluation of morquito nettings which have been under investigation by the grand jury there. It is probable that several indictments will be found in these cases.

There will be no more bills passed by

the House "to correct the military records" of civil war veterans to enable them to receive pensions, if the House committee on military affairs has its way. In the House today permission was granted to the committee to withdraw a bill of this character rep rted last week. It was decided by the committee today to have this measure lie on the table. The whole matter hinges on the practice of veterans who deserted from the army and who veterans who felerted from the army and who now want pensions, and cannot receive them on account of the blot on their record, and who attempt to get ground the business by having congress "correct their record." The committee proposes to establish a precedent whereby it may table all future bills of this

character.

Poth the Senate and the House military committees today recommended the passage of bills authorizing the president to dismiss army officers who have been absent without eave for 4 months or have for that leng h o time been confined in prison for crime. The object is to remove from the rolls Capt. Peter C Hains, serving a term for murder and another captain, convicted on the charge of falsifying accounts.

Sixty-first Congress. (Second Session)

Washington, April 7. SENATE

The question of having the Senate convene at 2 o'clock was again brought

p today by Senator Newlands. It was emphatically declared by Sen ator Hile that the change would never be made with his consent. He would oppose the scheme, he said, with all the power and inflience he could command. Senator Newlands spoke at considerable length in support of his content on that the Souts should meet st 2 o'clock. A majority of the body, he said; favored he reform.

"We will not hereafter," said Mr. Newlandal "permit the older statesmen | More than 15,000 Albanians are in to nominate the logical arrangement of revolt and are in practical control of a basiness in the Benate."

"A mij rity of the Senate can siways dominate me'" replied Senator H.le. A report was tiday submitted to the Sana'e by Senator Lodge, from the select committee investigating the increase of the cost of living recommending legislation limiting the period during which atticles may be held in cold strige. Such a limitation, the report says, would materially aid in recurling the price of mests and other products kept for indefinite periods in cold storage plants.

Amid a storm of long continued at plause the democratic side, Eugene N. Foss, the recently elected democratic trice of Massachusetts, was sworn in office today. Seldom in the history of the House has a new member been given such a tremendous greeting. Mr. Foss marched down the sisle on the arm of his brother, Mr. George E Foss (rep. Ill)

Mr. Foss, the new member, although standing on democratic principles, was elected by an overwhalming maj rity in

That same old squabble over the for much fervid oratory.

The conference report on the agricultural appropriation bill came up. Objection was registered by Mr Mann (cep. Ili.,) to the action of the Sanate amendment incressing from 25 receipts of forest reserves in their borders.

Mr. Mann championed the forest service, but on his strenuous o'jection to the proposed increased in the share of the states, the conference report was refused and a farther conference ordered.

The House tols afternoon agreed to the conference report on the bill amplifying and adding to the employers liability law, which has been fathered by Representative Mann (ep. Ill.)

Street Rallway to be Sold. New York, April 7-The Metropoli tan Street Railway, system now in the hands of receivers, is to be sold at suction to the highest bidder, in twenty

The final order of the United ftites Circuit Court of Appeals was filed today. It provides that unless \$13,530,270.33, principal and interest due on bonds held by the Guarante Trust Company, is paid within twenty days the sale to take place.

There was an explosion of dynamite on a lighter in the harbor of Tokio, today which killed three persons and started a fire that caused a loss of more than \$250,000 to warehouses on thewater front. Many houses were wrecked by

It is estimated that about four theusand workmen are idle in New England on account of atrikes in various places.

Diarrhoea shou d becured without loss of time and by a medicine which like Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy not only cures prompt'y u procu es no unpleasant after effects. It never fails and is pleasant and sale to take. Sold by W. F. Creighton & Co. and Richard G.bson.

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Roosevelt and the Vatican.

Rome, April 7 .-- Cosmpions of Mr. Roosevelt's course in the vatican controversy are today making much of a newly developed incident, which, they say, shows the unwarranted and dicta orial methods of Oardinal Merry del Val.

The Cologne Choral Society, which is now visiting in Rome, bad an engagement to sirg at the vatican before the pope and the cardinals. On the day before the date set for its appearance at the vatican the society visited the palace and

sang before the king and queeen. When Merry del Valheard of this, he cancelled the appointment to sing at the vatican, though no notice had been given the society that its appearance at the palace would make impossible an engagement at the vaticap.

There is semi-official authority today for the statement that if the pope can find a way to do so, without straigning too severely the conduct of Cardinal Merry del Val, he will send a letter to Mr. Roosevelt regretting the vatican in-

It is known that several of the pope' closest advisers are arging him to do this regardless of the consequences to the papal secretary of state, but the pope has expressed the desire not to embarrass the cardinal.

There is no doubt in the minds of any of those who have talked with the pope that he regards the breach in the negot ations between Roosevelt and the vailcan as the most r-grettable incident of his career as pontiff. One of the highset officials in the vatican household declared today that "It it were all to do over, no such unseemly situation would

The pope's consideration for Cardinal Merry del Val is not shared generally by the cardinals or those in authority in Catholic circles. Among them the feeling is strong that the papal secretary has committed "another b'under," and one that should mark his retirement from the responsible position he holds. This cent ment finds frequent expression both in public ulterances of high clerics and in papers friendly to the vatican.

The Albanian Revolt.

Constantinople, April 7 .- The stabilt; of the Young Turks' regime is today sericulty threstened by the growth of he Albania revoit, which has assumed the proportions of a formidable reactionary uprieing.

Dispatches today from Djakova say that the strong force of troops sent to northeastern Albanian to suppress the rebellion was surrounded by a greatly superior force of rebels, disarmed and made prisoners.

The garrison as Priscend, one of the few garrisons that have remained loyal, is now besieged by a large force of rebels and will bave to surrender within a faw days, unless reinforcements are fortb.

coming. large part of porthern Albacia. General Cheftek Pasha held a council of war today to discuss measures for the suppression of the outbreak.

Belated messages arrived today felling of a heavy engagement in the vicinity of Riverlah on April 4, in which several hundred were killed and wonnded. The fighting between the troops and rabels lasted two days and saded in the troops checking the edvance of the rebels. the latter, however, were not decisively beaten and were awaiting reinforcement when today' messages were filed, preparatory to renewing the attack.

Paid Newlyweds For Show.

Columbus, Ind., April 7-When Clayton T. Williams and Miss Bessie Barnes, of Trimble county, in the mountain section of Kentucky, crossed the river and were married at Madison, they decided to go to Indianapolis for their honey-moon. They boarded a Pennylvania train and then began to "spoon." The trip from Madison to this city was one long soul kiss. The passengers in the car gave up all other pursuits to watch the love-making courle. The word went a normally strong republican district, to succeed the late William C. Lovering, an insurgent. The new congressmen held an imprometty recentlon for an hour or Short and Harry Mahaffey, decided to take up a collection for them. They thought the free show was worth some thing. Short passed his hat and secured a handful of change. Then Mahaffey presented the money to the bride. just look here, now, won't this be handy deary," she said to her husband as she exhibited the money.

Closing of a Bank.

New York, April 7 -Tne Borough Bank of Brocklyn, a state inet tution, le glosed today and efficials of the State Binking Department are in charge. The bank has a paid up capital of \$200, 000 and its deposits ara estimated at over \$1,500,000. Einte apperintendent of tanks Cheney said that the fir t suspension of the Borough Bank, during the panic of 1997, had left the institution too weak to stand a tun. The present management, be said, was not responsible, in any way. The suspension of the Union Bick, he said, which was re organized in the same way, coused a ru on the Borough Bink which it was inadvisable to attempt to stem. Cheney said he thought no other bank would be

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt on their

Spezia, I aly, April 7 .- Colonel and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt began their "second honeymoon" here today. They arrived from Rome this morning in a special car and after a brief rest they tarted to drive by easy stages to Genos. In the spring of 1887, shortly after their marriage in London, they made the same trip by carriage and will retrace the rott: of nearly a quarter of a century ago as closely as possible.

After arriving at Genca, the frip to Porto Meu izic, where three days will be spent at the villa of Mrs Roosevelt's sieter, Miss Oarew, will be made by train. After the stay at Porto Mauriz o the Roosevelts will return to Genoe for a

brief stay before proceeding to Vienna. Frenchmen Fight a Duel.

Algiers, April 7 .- M. Hoube and M. Robert, two candidates for the French Chamber of Deputies, fought a pistel duel here today, Robert being killed. The dual grew out of a newspaper cortroversy between them in which each bitterly assailed the other.

New York Stock Market.

New York, April 7.—Many stocks were under pressure at the opening and in the early trading and the majority of issues in which there were active dealings showed losses ranning from fractions to 1 point in the

dirst few minutes..

After the first fifteen minutes the marked developed a steadier tone, the one point de-cline failing to bring in any outside supply and on a moderate demand prices moved up slighly regaining part of the initial losses, News of the Day.

A bill providing that books and magazines printed in raised letters for the blind shall not be required to pay postage, was passed yesterday in the

A bronz: tablet has been presented by the Naples section of the Italian Naval League to the officers and men of the United States warships which rendered aid in Calabria and Sicily after the earthquakes in 1908.

Two women were ejected from the Prince of Wales Theater, in London, at matince performance, because they refused to remove their hats which were obstructing the view of the stage from

Denial of the charge that the Elgin board of trade regulated the butter market of the country was made yesterday in Washington by John Newman, president of the board, in testifying before the Senate cost of living committee yesterday.

Mrs. Frank Allison, tenant on a farm 1 1-2 miles south of Cambridge City, Indiana, was murdered at her home yesterday while alone. Her unidentified sssailant then set fire to the bouse. Mrs Allison's skull was crushed. The sheriff has gone to the farm with bloodhourds, and farmers are scouring the country for the mu derer. Mrs. Allison, it is understood, wis maltreated before she was heaten to death. A party passing in an automobile saw the house burning and gave the slarm. Allison was at work in field two miles away when his neigh bors called him.

Articles of incorporation were filed to lay with Secretary of State Koenig at Albany, N. Y., by Sulzberger and Sons Company, of New York, with a capital stock of \$32,000,000. The corportion will deal in ca'tle and all kinds of meat products.

THE METHODISTS.

At the Maryland Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, which is holding its angual session in Broadway Church, Baltimore, by a manimous vote Rev. Dr. J. M. Sheridan was yesterday re-elected president of the conference for the ensuing year and Rev. W. S. Phillips was again chosen secretary.

The conference sermon was preached yesterday morning by Rev. Dr. Hugh L, Eiderdice, president of the Westmic-

ster Theological Seminary.
The president submitted his yearly report to the conference. It showed a substantial advance along all lines of

Christian activity.

Five new churches were built during the year. The total amount expended for churches and parcosages during the past year was reported to have been \$95.857.

Toere has been a substantial increase in salaries paid the ministers. The president reported that during the year there had been 2,144 conversions within the bounds of the conference, and that 2,309 had noited with the churches. He slao called at ention to the evangelical campaign which is contemplet d for the enu'ng year, through which it is hoped to secure 25,000 convertions.

Rev. Dr. F. T. Tagg introduced a resolution which was passed, authorizing the president and secretary to send a petition to Governor Crepors asking him not to sign the Washington county 'ocal option repeal bill,

The announcement was made at the morning session of conference that "the conflict be-tween Romanism on I Protremaism is alandy here and we sh the conflict,"

CHARITIES CONFERENCE ELEOTS.

At la t night's session, in Charlett :ille, of the Virginia conference of charities and correction officers were elected for the entuing year as follows: President, Dr. Roy K Flannegan, Charloitesville: vice-grandents, A. B. Wiliams, Roanoks College; George R. Davis, H price county; W. H Landis, Staunton; W. E. Add s.o., Lynchtur Ray. A. B Sarips, Richmond; Mrs. George S Sasckelford, Orange, and Mrs. F. Rison, Danville; secretary, W. R. Walker, Richmond, and treasurer, Mrs. Maigille O. Branch, Richmond,

The Digges Bill.

Baltimore, Md., April 7.—A lively frac-tional serimmage is predicted in Maryland demic any today over the ultimate cutcome of the success or failure of the Digges negro di-franchisement bill, which passed both houses of the Legi-lature and is now in the hands of Governor Crothers for his approva

A large delegation from Baltimore visited the ancient capital at Annapolis today to lay their protest against the measure, the chief executive, who it is stated, promised to with-hold his chice untill the opponents of the bill ould be given a hearing.

Accident to a Steamship. Yomenama, April 7.—The big great Northern Steamship Company's steamer Minnessta, which sailed from Seattle on March 2', put into port today with a great hole in her hull and with her rud'er torn away. It is underground that she was in collision with a derelict, but so fer her commander has made no reconstitution. She will proceed to Hong. explanation She will proceed to Hong Kong for repairs. The sister ship to the Min-nesota, the Dakota; was lost of the Japanese coast more than a year ago

Collepse of a Roof.

Sayl rook Junction, Conn., April 7. - Eleven persons were injured this morning, three fatally, when the roof of the big new car barns of the Shore Line Trelley Company collapsed and fell to the ground, burying the wen under the debris. J. Kahane, who was superintending the work of constructing the bare, and two Italians will probably die he barn, and two Italians will probably die. The other injured were Italians.

Every family especially those who reside in the country should be provided at all times with a bottle of Chamberlaig's Liniment. There is no telling when it may be wanted in case of an acc'dent or emergency. It is most excellent in all cases of rheumatiam, sprains, and blu'ses. Sold by W. F. Creighton & Co. and Richard Gibson.

Heavy snow fell throughout Chenango county, N. Y., today. The ther-mometer dropped thirty-five degrees in a few hours and it is feared the endden cold enap will greatly damage the fru!

Fifty years'experience of an Old Nurse Fifty years'experience of an Old Nurse Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the prescription of one of the best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and has been used for fifty years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. It relieves the child from pain, cures diarrace, griping in the bowels, and wind colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Twenty-five cents a bottle

Parlor Car, Harrisonburg Branch. Southern Railway takes pleasure in announcing, effective Friday. April 15th, the insuguration of Pollman buffet parlor car be-Washington and Harrisonburg on its L. S. BROWN.

General Agent Southern Bailway.

DRY GOODS.

Woodward & Lothrop

New York-Washington-Paris

Women's Silk Long Coats

Black Silk Long Coats. They are made of tiffets and saish weaves, in loose and emi-fitting models, and range in price from \$14.50 to \$37.59 each.

Also a rew line of short coats, of black taffeta and faucy silks-\$10 50 to \$35.00 eacb. Long Coats, of cream serge, some embelished with Persian braids; others

figished with plain black satin collars-\$27.50 and \$32.50 each. Long Coats, in navy t |u and black and shepherd's plaids, with fancy shaw? plain tailored collars-\$18.50 to \$37.50 each.

Fu'l-length Natural Linen Coats, plain tailored effec', with bone tuttons to match-\$3,75 and \$5 00 each. Also several new models in Long Coats, of pongee and natural colored rajah silks-\$22 50 to \$75.00 each.

TOMORROW FRIDAY. IS REMNANT DAY

Friday for Remnant Day has been set aside as a regular weekly occurrence of this store. All items that are not strictly perfect-items that are slightly defective in maculacture, or that have become mussed, soiled or broken in size and variety-also articles that are strictly perfect, but only one, two or three of a kind

remaining, bear liberal reductions from their former prices to morrow. This weekly remnant sale enables us to present only first-class goods on other days of the week, and it shords you the opportunity of many real bargains at prices that label them as such.

10 Per Cent Profit in Two Weeks

After April 15th the Price on the Last Four Lots in

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on the north side of Rosemont Avenue and the few left on the south side will be advanced 10 per cent. Now is your chance to get them before the advance goes into effect, and have that much profit insured at once.

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You can get nothing in Alexandria nearly so fine as those beant 'ul

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Sand 10 rooms and bath, fine porches, every form of modern plumbing, large colonial fireplaces, concrete cellars, dry and clean; gas and electric lights, wide lawos, concrete walks, etc., etc., etc.,

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Ever offered in Alexandria. This is your opportunity to renew your floor coverings. you to compare our prices and qualities with the advertisements of Washington stores, and note the difference.

China Mattings at 11c, 15, 18c, 25c. Best quality Jap Mattings, 25c.

D. BENDHEIM & SONS,

316 KING STREET.

NEGRO TROOPS GUILTY.

Former President Roosevelt and his former secretary of war, now President in dismissing from the army the entire bet alion of the Twenty-fith Infantry, which was stationed at Fort Brown, Texnegro troops ullty as a body. The court of Inquiry appointed by Congress at the instance of Senator Foreker, of Obio, made its report yesterday to Secretary of War D'ckinson, who promptly approved it. The document submitted was the offic alsof the Seaboard A'r Line in an only a synopsis of the entire report, which | effort to reach an amicable settlement of is severa! thousand pages in length, itclu ling all the testimony taken. It will be submitted through the regular charnels to the president and by him sent 'o

The court of which Liet t-Ger. S. B. M. Young, retired former chief of staff of the army, is president, found the men of another year, their differences will be submitted to Chairman Knapp.

PASTOR RESIGNS.

lants, Ga, has resigned because a week ing its willingness to leave that matter ago two descors of his church advertised that they wen'd put on a prizefight in Railway that the labor agreements of ther had made the aucouncement merely | tory settlement.

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Virginia News.

Mesers. Davis and Davis, Washing-Tait, bave been sustained in their action ton patent attorneys, report the grant this week, to citizens of this state, of the following patents: John O. King and T. J. Reed, Bods, trolley-line circult breaker; Chrs. R. Mshone, Rich-Brownsville. The board found the mond, machine for conditioning tobacco; Austin L. Quick, Lynchi urg, mattrees.

F. A. Borgess, sseistant grand cheirman of the Britherhord of Locomotive Engineers, arrived at Port meu'b, Va., yesterday and entered a conference with the wage scale and thus avent a general strike on the road.

SOUTHERN TO ARBITRATE, A deadlock having been reached in the

negotiations between the Southern railway and its telegraphers relative to a new agreement regulating employment for another year, their differences will the shorting affray and also cansures of the Inter-State Commerce Commission the officers for not preventing the incident or for not knowing of it immediately.

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Or for not knowing of it immediately. the company and its men had failed to adjust the matters in dispute, the com-Rev. Allen O. Stu'er, pastor of the pany requested Federal intervention, the Order of Railway Telegraphers signifyto Messrs Knapp and Neill.

It is said at the offices of the Southern the guipit of the church before services. their other employes either had been When the time came they confessed adjusted or were on the way to satisfac

Thirty-sine lilipois towns that had New York city will spend \$60,000,- been "dry" communities yester ay voted